OUR NEW CREDIT WAY.

THE FIRST DAY OF THE REMOVAL SALE

was simply remarkable. If the crowds continue to stream through our doors as they are at the present time of writing-II a. m.-the sale will outstrip all preceding ones that have occurred in this city. Our well-known reputation of selling at the lowest possible prices, coupled with the extraordinary values we are offering, has proved a sufficient inducement in attracting the public here. Think of new, bright, fresh spring goods being sold at less than cost. Not an article, whether a yesterday-comer or a later recruit to our ranks-all must suffer the same marvelous price-cutting-for we're determined that we won't carry one bit of stock to our new building.

Wrappers Sacrificed.



Ladies' Wrappers, made of percale, lawn; some with square yoke, trim-med with braid; others are trimmed with two rows confed braid around with two rows corded braid around yoke, with two ruffles over shoul-der. Trimmed col-lar and sleeves, fit-ted waist lining; full sweep skirt. Perfect fit and hang Worth 85c Removal Price, Cash or 390

65c for \$1.25 Wrappers.

Ladies' wrappers, made of percale and lawns; some have yoke back and front, trimmed with braid, epaulettes over shoulders, trimmed with braid and ruffles; sleeves made with cuff and trimmed with braid; in the lot are some pretty blacks and whites, with fitted waist lining. Perfect in fit and handsome. \$1.25 value. Remov. 65c al Price, Cash or Credit.

6 o for 12 c Corset Covers.

Well-made corset covers; low and high neck; felled seams. 12 1-2c, value. Removal Price, Cash or 6 26

\$2.00 Boys' Suits, \$1.25.

They were just taken from the case; seasonable goods and just the suit for Easter; made of excellent materials; well finished. Worth \$2.00.

\$5.75 for Ladies' \$10 Tailor-made Suits.



They are man-tailored, made of chevmade of cheviot and serge materials, in all the modern shades—in black, green, navy, and red. The jackets are made with reefer and fly effects. Handsomely silk. somely silk-lined - finished seams. The skirts have that artistic flare-out — are lined with per-caline, and the backs are trimmed with the new

loops and buttons. The suit is sold elsewhere at \$10 and \$12. Re-\$5.75 moval Price. Cash or Credit...

10c for 25c Drawers.

Crash Skirts, 21 c

Just think of new Crash Skirts for spring wear going at these prices; very latest cut, broad hem, splendidly made through-Worth 25c oval Price; Cash or 210

29c for Ladies' 50c Gowns.

are made of an excellent quality of muslin, The yoke is completed with a row of eighteen tueks, Cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves Gowns are fin-ished with fel-led seams. Full length and only, Cash or

Men's New Spring Suits.

New arrivals in all the up-to-the-minute spring styles. All-wool Scotch plaids, cassimeres, and black and blue plaids, cassimeres, and black and blue clay worsteds. These suits are ele-gantly finished. Some are French-fac-ed, some satin-lined, others half satin-lined, and satin-piped. These suits sell classwhere for \$8, and often \$10 and \$10 per \$10.

Men's Spring Top Coats.

Dressy men will appreciate this value in top coats; made of all-wool covert cloths, in all the latest shades. They are lined with the best Farmer's satin and finished in the most commendable manner. Seek a likewise value else-or Credit

Samuel Friedlander & Co., Successors to the N Y. Clothing House, 311 == Seventh St. == 311

FIRED AT A MIRROR.

floctors Cannot Convince This Man That He Is Alive.

New York, March 27 .- All the physicians and purses in Bellevue Hospital cannot convince Joseph Jurcevity that he is not dead by his own hand.

He aimed four shots, and he knows exputly where they struck. A broken plateglass mirror at 622 East Twelfth Street, where he lived, proves this. Jurcevity, shot his own reflection, and he is firmly convinced that cach wound was fata'. Incidentally, he shot a stove that he believes

is the medium which caused his trouble. He came to this country from St. Feteraburg seven years ago, when he was twenty-one years old. He is an expert machinist and has always commanded goo!

Jurcevity first went to Boston. He was invited to attend a spiritualistic seamed and was forthwith converted to spiritualism. He was provided with a spook sweetheart, one Lella, the spirit of an Egyptian princess, thousands of years o'd. Leila taid Jureevity, through a medium, of

mpare with him.
was delighted to have when she told him that he must economire, live in cheap lodgings, spend little for food, that he might give money to mediums to carry on their work Jurcevity and the sacrifice willingly. There was nothing he was unwilling to do for this

Three years ago Lelia commanding Jur New York, where fame and riches awaited him. It happened that the medium was coming to New York, too, Of course the man obeyed.

screet, who liked him and thought me to contricties harmless. Never was a main more saturated with spiritualism, and he wanted to convert everybody to his be-day night.

attention to measurerism. He explained that his spirit aweetheart had told him that he was greater than Mesmer and that ha short time he would startle the world.

The body was buried at receiving the Rev. James Inversely that evening, the Rev. James Inversely one of the passengers, conducting the burning time he would startle the world.

Since that time Jureevity has tried to mesmerize everybody in the house, from Mr. Raymond down to the family cat. Yes-terday afternoon Jureevity went to his room after announcing their room after announcing that he was going to receive a visit from his spook sweet-heart. A little while later there were six shots. Mr. Raymond hurried to Jurcevi-ty's room. Jurcevity met him with out-stretched arms.

"I have just shot myself." he said cheerfully, pointing to the shattered mir-ror, "and now I am in Heaven. How did you get there? Shoot yourself, too? I don't blame you a bit." Then he pointed

"I shot her, too," he added. "That Boston woman was there. Now she is in a

the way to Bellevue Hospital Jurcevity amused himself by trying to hyp-notize the ambulance horse. Dr. Frank W. Robinson, the insanity expert, spent an hour with Jurcevity. He says the man's is completely unbulanced by spirit-

DEATH REPORTS FROM HAVANA Advices Sent by General Brooke to

the War Department. following reports were received at

the War Department this morning from General Brooke, at Havana;

Besth report, 24, Havam: Private Chude G. Immister, Company B. Eighth Infantry, died 2d, ganshot from civilian. Parette Principe: Private Henry K. Smith, Com-ony K. Eighth Catalry, 22d, typhoid; Private Invence M. Jones, Company G. Third Georgia, 2d, typhoid. go: Private Walter Verrett, Company M.

Ninth Immunes, 25d, maierial cachexia; Private Antherson Godeball, Company E, Ninth Immunes, Tall, growther theory Anderson Gourant, Company F., Sinth Immunes, Fal. gond-jor. Hours.
Comp Columbia: Edward J. Keogh, blacksmith, Company B., Seventh Cavajary, 23d drowned. Beatin report, 55th, Hospital No. 2. Havana, William Flood, quartermaster's employe, nephri-

Rev. E. Edwards, paster of the English Baptlat Church at Minerwille, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism: was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "A few applications of this liniment proved of great service to me. It subdued the inflammation and relieved the pain. Should any sufferer profit by giving Pain Balm a trial it will please me." For sale by Henry Jeans, Wholesale and Retail Bruggist, 1935 F Street northwest; Connecticut Avenue and S St.

MIL LINCOLN ONCE SAID OF CERTAIN SOLgiers, that "They were great on dress parade, but no good in action." Such soldiers should take Mitchell Tonic. See? Sold by EVANS, druggist, 505 F st.

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ARMOR ON BATTLESHIPS.

Weight to Be More Widely Distributed Herenfter. Captain O'Nell, Chief of the Naval Ord-

the battleships Illinois, Wisconsin, and Alabama about 2500 tons of armor will be cinct, this morning, on a charge of stealreau to reduce the weight of armor for these ships, as compared to former battle-ships, but to make a wider distribution of it. The weight of the armor alone will be about 23 per cent of the total displacement, and it is claimed by the ordnance officers that fully as effective protection. officers that fully as effective protection will be afforded these ships as any of their class heretofore built for the American navy. The thickness of the casenate ar-mor will be increased to 7 inches, or an neh and a half thicker than that on the

Kearsarge type. While an 8-inch Krupp plate is considered to afford protection equal to that of a 10-inch Harvey plate, it is asserted by the ordnance experis that it would not be at all practicable to reduce in the same pro-portion the thickness of the lighter plates, The Russian was delighted to have so listinguished a spirit sweetheari, and when she told him that he must economize. He in cheap lodgings, spend little or food, that he might give money to protection from the 6 and 8-inch projectiles used in carry on their work Juvenity. instead of the Harvey in thickening the

PRESENTED BOGUS CHECKS

Charges of Swindling Against an English Officer's Son.

New Haven, Conn., March 27.-A mar He has lived for a year or more with Edmund Raymond at 622 East Twelfth Gordon Lindsay, born in Calcutta, India, Street, who liked him and thought his ecwas a lieutenant in the Sixth Light cavalry, British army, was arrested late Satur

A few weeks ago Jurcevity turned his Giving the name of Cantain Charles Gorvance, tendered a check on the City Bank apparently drawn by H. D. Griswold, which called for three times the amount of the board bill. The landlady told him to pay when he came to board. She then called up the bank, and found that no such man had an account there. Then she notified the

> boat. In his possession were found a small Filipinos near Manila and cut gold watch, a silver watch, some pawn suspicion that he was a spy. tickets, a bunch of blank checks of the City Bank of New Haven and four checks made out, signed and stamped. One of the checks was for \$140, on the Suffolk National Bank, of Bristol, apparently drawn later his body was found cut to pieces and the suffolk of the control o by H. D. Pryer, jr., to Capt. Charles Gor-don. Another was for \$49.75 on the Fall River National Bank, apparently drawn by James D. Nassall in favor of Prof. C. Lindsley. The third was for \$5, and the fourth for \$10, both on the City Bank of New Haven, apparently drawn by H. D. Griswold in favor of Capt. Charles Gordon. A man answering Gordon's description called at Miss Cady's school in Hillhouse Avenue yesterday, said he wanted to plac his two daughters in the school and to pa their tuition in advance, and offered check much in excess of the amount of tuition. This check was also refused.

SOCIETY UP IN ARMS. Gay Theatrical Posters More Than

They Could Stand. Trenton, N. J., March 27.-The residents of fashionable West State Street, out beyond the capitol, are up in arms over a high advertising board that has been erected for two blocks along what is practically the north side of the street. The feeder to the Delaware and Raritan Canal is the actual boundary on the north side of the street, and,on the upper bank of the feeder the objectionable signboard has been built. The board begins directly opposite the palatial home of Chana: G. Roebling, head of the big Roebling concerns, and extends along for two full blocks. Every surrounding was congenial until an enterprising advertising man came along and leased the right to erect double storied bill boards. Then the trouble began. The fashionable folk saw big bars of soap, and giant like shoes done in gaudy colors every time they took a view from the front of their homes. Then the theatrical events began to be advertised, and gay Parisians in abbreviated costumes greeted the gaze of society. It was too much, and now an English hedge is being planted on the lower bank of the feeder, which will not only put the bill board man out of business, but will com-

STOLE DIAMOND PINS. Arrested for a Robbery Committed Last October.

Richard Nichols, colored, was arrested sance Bureau, estimates that for each of by Detectives Parham and Gallaher and equired. It is not proposed by the bu- ing two diamond pins of value at \$120 from

attempted to dispose of the proceeds of his first robbery. He was caught shortly after he had sold both of the pins and is now locked up at No. 1 station house to await a

SUICIDE ON THE OCEAN.

A Passenger on the Umbria Cuts His Thront. New York, March 27.-William Scott, a

saloon passenger of the Cunarder Umbria, which on ships of the Alabama class is on-laid Jurecvity, through a medium of ourse that in all her wanderings she had ourse that in all her wanderings she had The Russian was delighted to have so

body was buried at sea, Scott, according to the officers of the Umbria, was about fifty years old, stoutly built and plainly dressed. During the ovage he drank very heavily, had been ill everal times, and had been attended by the ship's surgeon.

A steward, knocking at his door on Fri-

A steward, knocking at his door on Friday morning, got no response. Suspecting that something was wrong, the chief steward was called, and then a carpenter was summoned to force open the door.

Scott was found lying on the floor with his back to the door. His throat was cut, and a fragment of a champagne bottle which he held in one hand showed how he had ended his life. The man had been dead several hours when discovered.

dead several hours when discovered. In his clothing was found a small sum of money, a pamphlet giving grain quota-tions, and a private letter from a business friend. The body was buried at res

BUTCHERED BY FILIPINOS.

Harry F. Huber, a California Boy Cut to Pieces Near Manila. Oakland, Cal., March 27.-Word has been

received through private sources that Harry F. Huber, an Oakland boy, was captured by Pilipinos near Manila and cut to pieces on Young Huber dressed as an Englishman

mutilated in a horrible manner. Harry F. Huber was a son of C. O. Huber, a well-known advertising agent of Gakland. The young man was a member of the National Guard at the outbreak of the war. He enlisted in the field hospital service and was among the first to go to

TWO KILLED, ONE INJURED. Freight Train Crashed Into Sever Box Cars.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 27.-While a train of seven box cars was standing on the For Wayne main track at Jack's Run, in Lower Allegheny, early yesterday morning, a special Pennsylvania Railroad freight of eleven cars running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, crashed into it. The dead are:

James A. Bracken, engineer, aged thirty-eight, married and lived in Pittsburg. James R. Lane, fireman, aged thirty-four married and lived in Alleghen C. F. Bradensbaugh, brakeman, was Fireman Lane was cut in two by the

tender of his engine plowing through the cab. Bracken was found six hours after after the accident occurred under the ash box of his locomotive. The latter was completely demolished. The eleven cars were loaded with iron ore. There was little left of the seven cars with which they collided. The tracks

see the block signal to stop before reach ing the other train. Bunyadi János

ere torn up for some distance. Engineer Bracken, it is thought, did no

BEST REMEDIAL AGENT.

Stimulant Which Strengthens Fortifies the System to Repel Onslaughts.

Onalaughts.

Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is a peer-less medicine, and nothing within the range of the whole pharmacop is compare; with it in efficiency as a preventive and cure for Coughs, Colds, or Chills. In the more serious maladies, Grip, Asthma, Bronchitis, doctors prescribe and administer it freely. In Pneumonia it has invariably brought on the desired reaction, and been a more potent remedial agent in effecting a cure than any other medicine. The medical profession recommend it free-The medical profession recommend it free ly, having learned by experience to rely or its uniformly stimulating properties. Altogether its record is one proud suc-

ession of cures, and no one has ever taken it without receiving distinct benefit. It strengthens the system, bringing it to such a state of aggressive health that it onables one to lightly throw off burdens which otherwise might have borne down and overcome, and made one a prey to dis-

STRANGE STORY OF A WANDERING BOY

Him to Police Court.

the Navy. Diminutive Size Bars Him From En

A boy whose roving disposition has carhis name as James Fiske, and related a story of his adventures to the judge.

listment-Lectured by

Judge Kimball.

story of his adventures to the judge.

He stated that he was born in Scotland sixteen years ago. His mother was a French woman and his father a native of Germany. Early in life the boy left home on a tramp steamer and was discharged at some point in Spain. He then shipped for service in the Mediterranean and eventual. service in the Mediterranean, and eventually landed on the coast of Africa. Here he was impressed into service by a native prince and only escaped after making his prince and only escaped after making his war with great difficulty to the coast trouble during the last year, it is said, ly landed on the coast of Africa. Here he prince and only escaped after making his way with great difficulty to the coast, where he was picked up by a tramp steamer bound for South America.

After roaming from country to country for several months the boy was finally landed in New York. From that city he went to Norfolk, Va., where he attempted to enlist in the navy. Not being able to enlist in Norfolk, on account of his age and size, he was advised to come to Washigton and see the Secretary of the Navy. While at Norfolk the sailors and ma-

rines stationed at the navy yard became very much interested in the lad and dressod him up in sailor clothes. Transportation was secured for the would-be sailor on the steamer Newport News for this city. He arrived in Washington some days ago and immediately applied to the Secretary of the Navy for enlistment,

After examination the boy was found to be too small for service in the navy, and then applied for enlistment as an appren-tice boy. Again he was rejected, and since that time has been stopping in the city with friends who have become interested in his case. An effort will be made to in his case. An effort will be made to have the boy enter some branch of the navy if it can possibly be brought about. The cause of the boy being in the Police Court today was fighting. It appears that the boy, in addition to having acquired several influential friends, has become the hero of a gang of urchins who listen in amazement to his stories of travel and adventure. On Saturday, in company with several of his friends, he walked up to a boy who was standing by his bicycle in front of the City Postoffice and asked to be allowed to ride the wheel. The boy re-fused, and after some words, according to Fiske's story, greatly aggravated him. "Your honor," said the boy, in the Police Court today, "he pushed his face up into mine and then I smashed him."

said that the boys were extremely disorderly and that Fiske was the aggressor as he wished to show off before his youthful admirers. After the heaves after the admirers. After the boy was arrested he was released on collateral which was furnished by a clerk in the money order de-partment of the city postoffice. The boy said to the judge that he was determined o enlist and would attempt to join the Ma-

rine Corps as a bugler.

After giving him a sound lecture as to his conduct Judge Kimball took his personal bond not to repeat the offence. The routhful sailor left the courtroom followed a crowd of small boys who were loud in

COMPLAINANTS ANSWERED. Result of the Investigation of Street

Railway Operations. Ever since the February blizzard, prowhich the City and Suburban Railway

ompany has been operating its lines. The matter was referred to S. T. Thomas, Attorney for the District, with the request that he render a legal opinion on the question. This was done, the attorney holding that the Commissioners may compel the City and Suburban Company to operate cars over its lines by actions to enforce

the penalty provided by law.

Attorney Thomas holds that the joint resolution of Congress approved February 3, 1897, and providing an extension of tim way Company to change their motive power, requires that a forfeit of \$100 shall be made to the Commissioners for each day that the respective companies fail to oper-ate the whole of their lines. Attorney Thomas says that this penalty may be enforced against the City and Suburban line by appropriate action at law unless the any is able to show a good reason for

not running its cars.
"I would suggest, however," concludes the attorney, "that the magnitude and severity of the storm of February 13 last would, perhaps, constitute an excuse for failure to run cars for several days. My opinion is that the Commissioners may compel the company to operate cars over its lines by actions to enforce the penalty provided in the joint resolution of Febru

matter was then referred to an inspector, who reported last week that none of the City and Suburban Company's lines was being operated except the portion be-tween the Catholic University and Center-Market, by way of New York Avenue, on a six-minute schedule. He also reported that the Belt line is being operated as follows: From Eleventh Street and Florida Avenue o the wharves, on a six-minute schedule from Eleventh and Q Streets northwest to Twelfth and Vitginia Avenue southwest, on a thirty-mindte schedule, and no op-eration at all in Water Street between G Street and the southern terminus of that portion of the system.

portion of the system.

Engineer Commissioner Beach, in taking action upon the numerous protests, recommended that the complainants be informed "that while it is helicred that the City and Suburban Railway Company showed considerable carelessness and indifference in resuming traffic after the great storm, it is believed that it is now operating the road as well as can be reasonably expected under the conditions which reconstructions involves where the read has horses for power." This pronumendation received power."

DESPONDENT MOTHER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Swallows Disinfectant Left by the Health Officials.

Her Child Recovering From the Scarlet Fever.

Husband Serving a Term in the Pen itentiary-Woman Expected to Recover.

Mrs. Maude Barry, twenty-two years of age, living at 205 K Street southeast, attempted to commit suicide this morning at To'clock by swallowing the contents of a bottle of disinfectant that had been left at the house by the Health Office authorities a few days ago to purify the clothing and bedclothing of the inmates of the house. A physician in the neighborhood was immediately called to attend the woman and succeeded after much difficulty Pugnacions Disposition Brings in relieving her of the poison. No cause is assigned for the deed.

Mrs. Barry lives with her father at the above number, and recently has been engaged in caring for her eldest child, a boy His Repeated Efforts to Get Into five years old, who is just recovering from a long attack of scarlet fever. The mother has been confined to the house throughout the illness of her child, and of late has been acting strangely. A few days ago the authorities at the Health Office left a bottle of disinfectant to be used on the clothing and bedelothing of the other members of the family. Mrs. Barry had charge of this, and was told to exercise extreme caution in its use, as it contained chemicals which, if taken internally, would prob-A boy whose roving disposition has car-ried him over the greater part of the world was today arraigned in the Police Court charged with disorderly conduct. He gave Shortly afterward she was seized with violent convulsions and a physician was

asked why she had done so and refused to

and this is probably the cause of her at-tempt to take her own life. Her husband was sent to the penitentiary six months ago for a term of tweive years and since then she has been living with her father, John Taylor, at 205 K Street southeast. She has two children, one five years old and the other a babe in arms. The forme is the child that has been ill for some time with the scarlet fever. The mother's attentions to this child have been most tender and devoted and she has several times stated that if he should die she would not care to live. The child is en-tirely out of danger now and it is not thought probable that discouragement over his condition was the cause of her attempt

have been a worthless character who pre-ferred to obtain his fiving by questionable methods. He is well known to the police of the city and has been in trouble several times before he was arrested and sent to the penitentiary.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED. Mary Sullivan to Be Again Heard or

a Forgery Charge. On motion of R. F. Downing, Justice Cole, sitting in Criminal Court No. 1, today granted Mary Sullivan, who was convicted of forgery two weeks ago, a new The prisoner is charged with having forged her sister's name to a draft for £49 on a bank in Dublin, Ireland.

DAMAGE SUIT BEGUN. Case of Leslie L. Barton Against

William W. White.

No. 2 before Justice Hagner. The suit is the outcome of Barton's arrest at the instance of White on February 1897, on the charge of grand larceny.
 White claimed that Barton had stolen a trunk from him which he valued at \$50. The plaintiff was represented by Mr. H. O. Hallam, and the defendant by S. H. Truitt and Warder Voorhees

KILLED IN A BOXING BOUT. Fatal Ending of a Friendly Contest Between Boys.

Kokomo, Ind., March 27.-Charles Mc Koy and Carl Comer, each nineteen years old and both well-known athletes in this section of the State, were boxing in Centre Saturday night when Comer struck McCoy a blow over the heart that burst tests have been received by the District a vein and death was almost instantane-commissioners relative to the manner in which the City and Suburban Railway that McCoy had enlargement of the heart. Comer has not been arrested. He is grief-stricken over the affair. McCoy was a relative of "Kid" McCoy. The boys were on friendly terms and had never quarreled. This bettle was a friendly cortest for the control of that thoroughfare at Eighth Street and This battle was a friendly contest for the amusement of several villagers.

THEY RIDICULE IT. Many People Ridicule the Idea of a

Absolute Cure for Dyspepsia

Ridicule, However, Is Not Argument and Facts Are Stubborn Things. Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any rem-edy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially in nost cases so obstinate to cure that people

This fear of being humbugged can be carried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak diges-tion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab

Now, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines, for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic, popsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis, and nux They are not cuthartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digesting the food eaten thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour, and can mischief. This is the only secret o

Cathartic pills never have and never can ture indigestion and stomach troubles

name.

They are sold by druggists everywhere at 59 cents per package. Address F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for little book on stomach diseases, sent free.

CURED BY MUNYON

Munyon's Remedies and Munyon's Inhaler Are Working Wonders in Washington.

Cured of Neuralgia.

Thomas M. Ryan, United States Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C., says: "I was a terrible sufferer for a long time from neuralgia. In fact, my life was a torment for years. I tried every imaginable remedy, but in vain. Some time ago Munyon's Neuralgia Cure was recommended to me, and I began using it. results were wonderful. I used less than one bottle and have not had a neuralgic pain since."

Cured of Rheumatism.

Mr. Charles W. Sebastian, 1107 Fifth Street northwest, Washingtop, D. C., says: "I suffered very severely with rheumatism and was confined to bed for some time. I tried all kinds of remedies and consulted doctors, but everything falled to even give relief. Friends who have been cured by Munyon's Rheumatism Cure prevailed upon

remedies. Three years have passed and there has been no return of the disease." It destroys bacilli of Br Consumption. Cured by Munyon's Inhaler.

W. W. Sinclair, 2110 Eighth Street northwest, Washington, D. C., says: "I have been troubled with catarrh and deafness for a long time without being able to se-cure relief. Recently I purchased a Munyon Inhaler, and found that after using it two days the deafness had disappeared, and I was able to hear a clock tick in the next room. I would not take \$10 for Inhaler if I could not secure another."

MUNYON'S INHALER

Positively Cures Catarrh. Colds, Coughs, and All Throat and

Lung Diseases. The medicated air goes directly to the inflamed

A remedy with heals, and invigorates it positively cures tarth and Diseases of Nasal Organs.

It positively cures came of the Throat

Lange.
It enables you is a yourself at home.
It renders unnecessary cutting, burning. me to try it. I did so. Relief was quick and the cure prompt. My wife was also cured of the same trouble by the same

"CLEANLINESS." Your Laundry should receive such scrupulous care that when you receive it the Shirts, Collars, and Cuffs will be spotlessly white, and match exactly. An unblemished shirt front is an index of the well groomed man. Our work is faultless-we are prompt-iry

SIX PATIENTS LIBERATED.

Today. The number of patients at the Smallpox

were immediately issued for their liberaat 716 First Street southwest, who was sent to the hospital March 3: Florence Brooks, colored, who lived at 1425 Eleventh Street northwest; James Brooks, colored, who lived at 1425 Eleventh Street ored, who lived at 1425 Eleventh Street ored, who lived who lived at 1425 Eleventh Street ored, who lived at 1425 Eleventh Street sent to the hospital ambrooks, colored, who lived at 1425 and the street northwest; James Brooks, colored, who lived at 1425 Eleventh Street northwest; Rose Brown, colored, who lived at 227 F Street southwest; Rachel Jackson, colored, who lived at 125 Temperance Alley northwest at 1225 Temperance Alley northwest.

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old, was found to be suffering with small-pox. He was removed to the hospital. The

pox. He was removed to the hospital. The origin of the case cannot be definitely stated. The number of persons now being treat ed at the hospital is twelve, the smallest population confined to that institution for almost two months. Although new cases are being found from to time, the ic has been gradually waning and the ag-gregate number of patients is being grad-ually reduced.

FEMALE FOOTPADS' VICTIM.

Man Sandbagged and Robbed by Two Colored Women. New York, March 27.-John Goldstein, of 210 South Street, told a remarkable story to the police yesterday, in which two colored women take the role of footpads usually assumed by men in cases of pocketbook-snatching. According to Goldstein, ly after midnight on Saturday night, when he noticed two colored women turn into that thoroughfare at Eighth Street and follow him. He paid no attenetion to them

until Sixth Street was nearly reached, when he heard someone running behind Just as he turned around to see what was the matter one of the women struck him on the head with a sandhag, causing him to fall to the pavement and rendering him unconscious for about two minutes. The female footpads made a hurried search of his pockets and abstracted a pocketbook containing \$36, but in their haste, and pos-sibly because Goldstein was fast regaining isness they overlooked \$67 in an-

other pocket, and started to run.

As soon as Goldstein came to his senses he shouted for help, bringing Policeman Mickens, of the Third district, to the spot. Onickly learning what the trouble Mickens started in pursuit of the two col-ored women and succeeded in catching them. At the police station the prisoneres gave their names as Bertha Johnson, of

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE. Attentions of a Boarder Led to a

Joliet, Ill., March 27.-Matthew Orsini, an employe of the Federal Steel Company quarreled with his wife last night and sho her twice. Her wounds are fatal. He then shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. It is said that visits of a boarder, to Orsini objected, caused the fatal

Volcanic Eruptions

quarrel.

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One New Smallpox Case Discovered SPECIAL NOTICE-After this date I will pay no bills unless contracted by myself sersonally. ROBERT M. JAMESON. II

Hospital was considerably reduced this TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Hospital was considerably reduced this morning by the release of six patients. Some had been in the institution several weeks while others had only been there a few days. All were reported to Dr. Woodward as being fully recovered and orders ward as being fully recovered and orders immediately issued for their libera. were immediately issued for their liberation.

The persons released were: Mary Robinson, colored, twenty-four years old, lived
at 716 First Street southwest, who was
sent to the hospital March 3: Florence

\$3.50 per month.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. STATEMENT of the condition of the HAMBURG-BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hamburg, Germany, on the 31st day of De-cember, 1808, as required by act of Congress approved July 28, 1800; Capital stock paid up...

LIABILITIES.

Reserve for unpaid losses and claims.

Net surplus.

Statement of expenses for six months ending December 31, 1898.

H. C. BUCHENDERGER, Associate Mattheway. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2 day of March, 1839. JOS. C. MANEELY, Notary Public. HEISKELL & McLERAN, Agents, 1808 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

DIED.

BRADBURN-On Sunday, March 26, 1820, at 11:20 p. m., Rev. JOHN D., husband of Sarah C. Bradburn, aged seventy-seven years. Funeral will take place from his late residence, S27 E Street southeast, on Wednesday, March 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. Belatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. R-cm. Purilly D. Bradel the life the Will of March. DeaTLEY -D parted this life the 27th of March, 1800, C. B. DeaTLEY, in the thirty-first year of his age.
Functal will be preached tonight at No. 457 H Street southwest, at 8 o'clock. Remains will be taken to Westmireland county, Md., for interment, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral.

them. At the police station the prisoneres gave their names as Bertha Johnson, of Panama Street, and Eliza Kelly, of Bay Street.

At a hearing before Magistrate Harrison they were held in \$500 hall, charged with being implicated in the robbery. GOLDSHURGH Blod in Clernost, Fly., at b. m., March 25, WACKEN & GOLDSHUR gold Gently man.

Notice of immed beredien.

CAPERS On Sendey morning, March 26, 1866, at 4 o'clock, JOHN G. CAPERS, JR., only son of Little Tembolin and John G. Capers, aged one Funeral from residence, 1981 Stateenth Str ter(threst, Tready meeting at 11 o'clock, erment at Oak Hill Constery, Private,

SMITH Sublects on Salarday, March 25, 1830, at 8:15 p. rs., RUPUS G. SMITH, husband of Julia L. Smith, rec Feder.
Funcal from his late residence, 181 G Street southwest, on Tue-day, March 25, at 3 p. m. It (Bultimore papers please copy.)

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